

Jury Ponders Death Of Ex-BH Pair

Son Says Mom Shot Dad, So He Shot Mom



MARK TUCKER
On Trial for Murder

FAIRFAX, Va. — (Special) A Fairfax county, Va., circuit court jury was to resume deliberations this morning in the first degree murder trial of 17-year-old Mark Tucker, charged with killing his mother and father in their plush suburban home outside Washington, D.C., on

July 9, 1970.

The parents, Donald and Mary (Lancaster) Tucker, both former residents of Benton Harbor, Mich., and members of well-known families there, were found shot to death.

The trial opened last Monday with a bombshell claim by

Defense Attorney Leroy E. Batchelor, Jr., that Mrs. Tucker fired the shot that killed her husband, and that the son became "enraged", picked up the gun and shot his mother.

The prosecution labelled the claim that Mrs. Tucker shot her husband as a fabrication

of a "superior mind (that) has got to shift gears"—simply an effort to shift blame for the slayings.

In closing arguments before the case went to the jury Thursday afternoon, Atty. Batchelor asked that the youth be found innocent of the death of his father, and innocent by reason of "irresistible impulse" in the death of his mother. The "irresistible impulse" defense is a degree of insanity under Virginia law.

The prosecutor, commonwealth Attorney Robert F. Horan, Jr., told the jury in his closing summation that the story the Tucker boy gave after being taken into custody in July of 1970 was "lies." The youth had told police that a "long-haired hippie type" intruder had broken into the house and killed both of his parents.

Mark Tucker, described at several points as a very bright person and also as mentally "sick", was present in the courtroom throughout the trial but did not testify.

Testimony presented came chiefly from psychiatrists for the commonwealth and the defense.

The jury deliberated from about 4 p.m. to 10 o'clock last evening without reaching a verdict, then retired for the night. It was to return at 10 a.m. today.

In answering the defense claim that Mrs. Tucker shot her husband and that the boy then shot his mother, Prosecutor Horan declared in his closing argument:

"This superior mind has got to shift gears. He's got to come up now with a new one.... He's got to get us a new killer. What killer does he give us? His mother."

In the year and half since the double killing, Mark Tucker has been confined most of the time in the Southwestern State hospital, Marion, Va., undergoing mental observation.

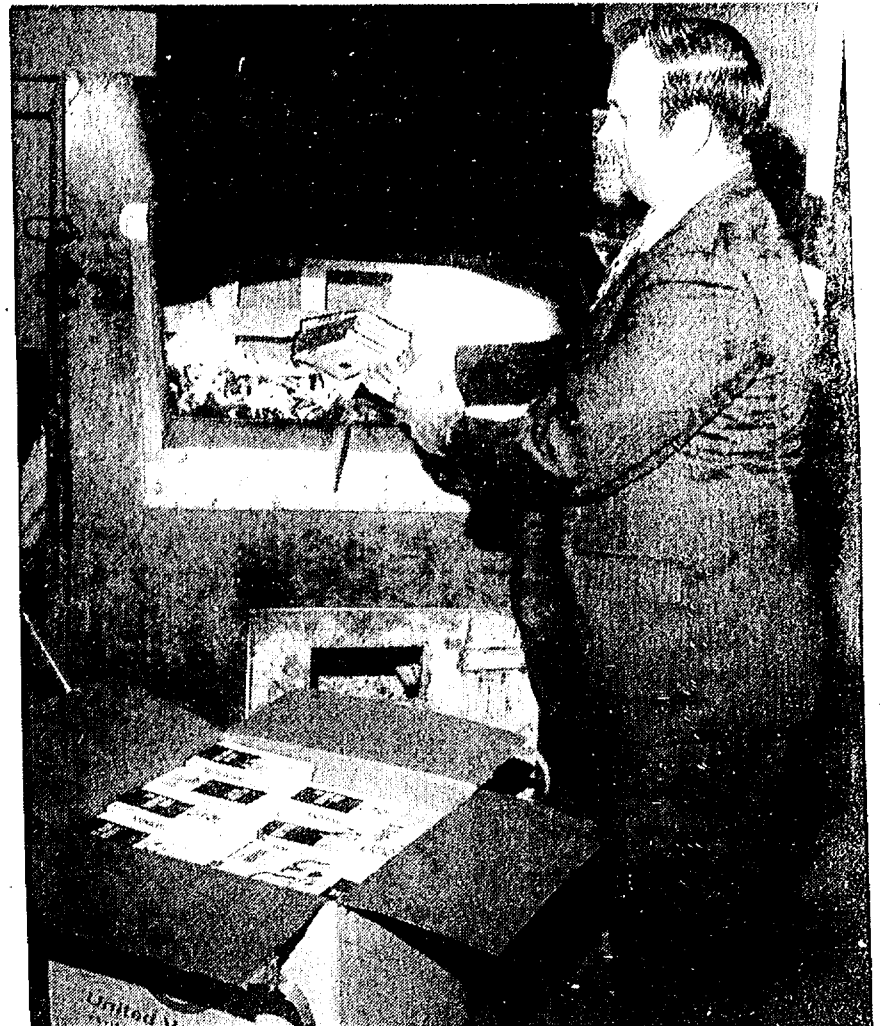
The father, who was 38 at the time of his death, was personnel manager for a 10-state region for Xerox corporation. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tucker of Benton Harbor and a 1949 graduate of Benton Harbor high school.

The mother, 36 at the time of her death, was a daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Lancaster of Benton Harbor and the late Kenneth Lancaster.

In summing up the defense, Atty. Batchelor said the claim of the mother is killing the father "was not a conspiracy

(See Page 11, Sec. 1, Col. 7)

Anniversary Sale still in progress. Dress Mart. Adv.



FIERY FINAL CHAPTER: Sheriff Forrest "Nick" Jewell feeds a handful of books from boxes containing an estimated several thousand into incinerator Thursday. They were found to be obscene and ordered destroyed by Berrien circuit court order last year, but the torch waited pending appeals to a higher court. (Staff photo)

Air Pirates Demanding Medicines

Crew, Passengers Held Hostage In Paris

PARIS (AP) — Air pirates took over a Pakistan International Airlines jet in the name of Bangla Desh today and held it for a ransom of 20 tons of medicine. They threatened to blow up the plane and 28 persons aboard on an Orly Airport runway if their order was rejected.

Calling themselves representatives of 10 million Bengali refugees who have fled from East Pakistan to India, the hijackers warned police to stay away from the four-engine Boeing 720B jetliner and said any action that could "look like intervening" would lead to the plane's destruction.

From their voices, heard on a control tower radio, and their written style, police assumed the hijackers represented a segment of the French population which has given support to the Bangla Desh guerrilla war, aimed at turning East

Pakistan into an autonomous state.

About 200 riot troops formed a security cordon at some distance from the plane, parked with its red cockpit light flashing 50 yards from the main terminal. Doctors and nurses were dispatched to the airport and all vehicles were cleared from the area, but regular air traffic continued.

The police said the 28 persons aboard included 6 crew members and 22 passengers. It was not known if the hijackers were included in the passenger total.

In a message from the immobilized Boeing 720B to the Orly control tower, the hijacker said: "This plane is requisitioned by Bangla Desh for the Bengali population. We want 20 tons of medicine for the relief of the Bengali people. If we do not get satisfaction and if the police look like intervening, the plane will be destroyed and its passengers will die."

The plane is flight PK 712, London to Karachi, with stopovers in Paris, Rome and Cairo.

Police closed off the terminal area around the aircraft and kept newsmen and curious away.

The Bangla Desh separatist movement is seeking to sever East Pakistan from West Pakistan and form an independent state.

There is considerable sentiment in France favoring the Bangla Desh.

Airport sources said there were seven or eight crew mem-



NEW AG CHIEF: Dr. Earl L. Bulz, 62 year-old Purdue university dean, took the oath of office Thursday to become U. S. Secretary of Agriculture. He won senate confirmation by a 51-44 vote earlier in the day. (AP Wirephoto)

bers aboard the plane in addition to the 17 persons who boarded in London and 10 in Paris.

The hijacker demanded that the medicine be loaded into the plane through the rear baggage

hold, these sources said.

Exceptional security measures were being taken at Orly, where Chancellor Willy Brandt, of West Germany was due to arrive for two days of talks with President Georges Pompidou.

'Lawyer' Ruins His Big Show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paul Shayne stood before the court and defended his client fervently-quizzing the jury, cross-examining the arresting officer and delivering an appeal for acquittal.

And as the jury filed out of the courtroom Thursday to begin its deliberations in the traffic violation case, Shayne sighed:

"Gee, I missed my calling; I should have been a lawyer."

"Aren't you an attorney?" asked the startled Municipal Court judge.

"Oh no," Shayne replied, "but it's all right for me to represent him. I'm his brother-in-law."

Judge Alfred L. Margolis didn't agree, declared a mistrial and sentenced Shayne, 48, to two days in jail for practicing law without a license.

Torrid Books Help Heat Up Courthouse 'Obscene' Material Seized In BH Is Destroyed

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Books that were "banned in Benton Harbor" as obscene by court order more than a year ago were put to the torch Thursday under supervision of Berrien sheriff's officials.

Sheriff Forrest "Nick" Jewell and Undersheriff Edward Sanders oversaw the burning of several thousand paperback books and magazines as the apparent finale to a case that started early last year when Benton Harbor police arrested a bookstore clerk and seized hundreds of publications.

The books and magazines were fed into the incinerator in the basement of the courthouse, St. Joseph.

Early in 1970 Benton Harbor police seized what was then termed 1,000 magazines and books from Midwest News Service, 102 West Main street. They arrested Clark William Palmer, 26, on charges of being a disorderly person by selling pornographic literature.

Palmer was convicted by a city jury in July, 1970, but it was overturned in August by a federal district judge and the city was enjoined from further enforcing its anti pornography ordinance.

Meanwhile, in a civil suit by the city, Judge Chester J. Byrns of Berrien circuit court ruled in May, 1970, that hundreds of publications seized

by city police at the bookstore were obscene and he ordered Sheriff Jewell to destroy them.

Destruction was delayed pending appeal.

City Atty. Samuel Henderson said this week that the Michigan Court of Appeals on Nov. 30 denied the bookstore's motion to temporarily halt the destruction, leaving Sheriff Jewell free to put them to the torch Thursday.

However, the bookstore still may choose to continue its appeal of Judge Byrns' ruling, Atty. Henderson added.

In still another chapter in the bookstore case, Clerk Palmer filed a \$90,000 suit

against officials of the City of Benton Harbor charging false arrest. That suit, filed in early 1970 in U.S. District court, was dismissed on stipulation of the parties just last October with the city's insurance carrier paying Palmer what Atty. Henderson called a "nuisance value" settlement.

He declined to name the sum until such disclosure is approved by the city commission.

Palmer is said to be no longer connected with the bookstore and to be living in Lansing now. And the bookstore itself no longer operates at 102 West Main.

Airline Taken By Boy, 11

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An 11-year-old boy flew to Houston this week by "adopting" another "mother," airline officials say.

"See her? She's my mother," Serramone Manuel told the stewardess as he boarded a National Airlines plane in Los Angeles International Airport.

"You ain't no son of mine," said the startled woman in front of him.

"She always says that," Serramone told the stewardess as he took his seat.

That got him to Houston. But it didn't work when he tried to reboard the plane for New Orleans by using the same routine, airlines officials said.

Serramone couldn't produce a ticket as requested by the stewardess after exclaiming to the man ahead of him: "He's my grandfather."

Taken into police custody and later sent home, Serramone remarked, "Flying is fun when you're young." The boy's trip was disclosed by the airline Thursday.

Serramone's mother said he had succeeded once before in his ruse to board a plane—a flight to San Francisco.



ICY RESCUE: Dog warden Dennis Skalski is shown being pulled back to a boat after crawling 150 feet on an inch of ice covering Portage's Long Lake Thursday to rescue a deer. Skalski had

captured the stranded spikehorn buck with a dogcatcher's loop. The deer was dried at a nearby fire station and released in a cornfield, outside of Kalamazoo. (AP Wirephoto)

Schreibers Toy Store open tonight & Sun 140 W. Main. Adv.

Due to Expansion, Extra parking & entrance provided behind Green Houses. Schreiber's Flower Shop, S. J. Adv.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Best Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Situation Is Desperate For Many U.S. Oldsters

If an old couple were endangered by wild animals or storm or fire, or any other such immediate threat to their well-being, there would be no question about society's response: every effort would be made to rescue and comfort them. Society is much less zealous against the ravages of poverty, sickness, loneliness and despair, afflictions that commonly beset the aged.

Though theoretically well motivated, our collective ministrations to the needs of the aged are marked by such clumsiness and insensitivity that often what we do hurts the aged instead of helping them. A recent story in the Wall Street Journal grimly elaborates on this theme. Example after example is put forward to show that the recent 10 per cent increase in Social Security payments, however well intentioned, has in fact reduced the slim resources of many old people.

The case of one 83-year-old woman, detailed in the Journal account, is more or less typical. Prior to the Social Security increase her income from that source had been \$113 per month. In addition she had received \$6 monthly in state welfare, and the state also had paid her Medicaid insurance premiums and paid up to \$20 per month for prescribed medicines. Now that this woman's Social Security receipts have risen to \$124 per month, she is no longer eligible for the state aid. The small welfare payment has ended, and

she must now pay for medicines and insurance. The loss of Medicaid assistance means that she no longer is eligible for free X-ray treatments or nursing home services, and would be required to pay the first \$60 of any hospitalization costs.

In sum, she is substantially worse off than before the Social Security increase came along, and the state welfare people tell her they can do nothing about this because of regulations. Many others, willing to forego the Social Security boost rather than jeopardize other aid, have received the same answer.

This situation appears all the more poignant in light of a current report by the Senate Special Committee on Aging. The report says that one out of four Americans aged 65 or more lives on less than \$2,000 annually, and that poverty among our older citizens is on the rise. "In 1971," says the report, "the likelihood of being impoverished is more than twice as great for older Americans as it is for younger Americans."

Even for the well-to-do, old age may bring grave problems, but all the problems of age are made worse by poverty. The White House Conference on Aging should, above all, focus on this and on means of making our society's response to the needs of the aged more sensitive and compassionate.

Kremlin Censors 'Sanitize' Foreign Science Journals

Hundreds of foreign scientific journals are routinely "sanitized" by Kremlin censors.

So charges Russian biochemist Z. A. Medvedev in "The Medvedev Papers," a book published in Britain and soon to be printed in this country.

A prime example is "Science," the magazine of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The censors clip out articles, he says, or paste an advertisement over undesirable portions of the text. They purge the table of contents of offensive titles (but often forget to delete them from the quarterly index).

The doctored issues are then photocopied and sent to libraries and subscribers, as much as seven months late. Sometimes entire issues are suppressed.

Interestingly, the bulk of the censored material is not about science but is found in the magazine's "News and Comment" section, whose articles are often highly critical of U.S. government policy.

These are censored, Medvedev reasons, because the Soviet authorities don't want their scientists to know how green the grass is on the other side of the Iron Curtain. In Russia, he says, scientists are kept ignorant of the government science budget and are not allowed to discuss it.

Russian scientists are not without power, however. The Kremlin tried to silence Medvedev by diagnosing him as a schizophrenic and putting him in a mental institution, but his imprisonment brought such an outcry from other scientists that he was released.

Teaching Now Classified As Dangerous Occupation

What job is twice as dangerous as working in a steel mill, and injures nearly 75,000 workers each year seriously enough to require medical attention? Would you believe teaching school?

A growing number of the nation's crimes, ranging from simple vandalism to murder, now occur on school property. Much of this crime is concentrated in the large cities, but schools everywhere are subject to growing incidences of crime.

Nationally, school crimes in most categories doubled between 1964 and 1968. During that same period assaults on teachers increased by 7,000 percent, robberies by 306 percent and homicides by 73 percent, according to a 1970 report by a Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency.

Much school construction and modification to school property today consist not of educational improvements, but fortifying the buildings

against crime. Electronic alarm systems are among the more popular additions, but others range through fences and night lights to replacing glass windows with unbreakable materials. Also police dogs and officers to patrol the grounds, closed circuit television cameras in every room, police posing as students and tape recorders for teachers to record threats.

It sounds like something out of a bad dream. It is, but it also is very real. When a city like Los Angeles must increase its school security guards from 15 in 1965 to 392 today, and New York its force from 170 in 1970 to 332 this year, the report card on education begins to read like a police report.

Left Handers Aided

Almost unpublicized, help for southpaws has been arriving. More and more, manufacturers are making things for left handers.

Some banks are furnishing left handed check books with the stub at the right.

No longer must the left handed use articles designed solely for right handed persons, awkward as this may be. The list of items now supplied for left handed individuals is becoming almost endless.

Can openers, scissors, golf clubs, fishing rods, irons, ironing boards, baseball gloves, refrigerators, artist palettes, bowling balls, the list is constantly growing.

Thus are drawing board and technological genius being applied in a practical manner for the good of mankind as well as to boost sales.

The Promoter



GLANCING BACKWARDS

WHIRLPOOL WINS NASA PACT —1 Year Ago—

Whirlpool Corporation has been selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to develop and supply the astronaut feeding system for its Skylab program.

Announcing the contract Dr. E. Allen Baillif, vice president, research and engineering, said that Whirlpool "is

most proud to continue in this new phase of the nation's space effort."

BEARS BREEZE TO VICTORY —10 Years Ago—

Coach Ray Haack of the St. Joseph Bears have seen his teams win 150 games now since he became a head basketball coach. The victory over Chicago Tuley must have been one of the easiest on

record. Whether the Bears are that good or the Chicago club that poor won't be known for a few more games yet. But less night the Bears were hot and won by a 72-41 margin.

BAHE U.S. AID SENT TO TURKS —20 Years Ago—

The United States began furnishing Turkey with military supplies six months ago so the Turks could stand by their pledge to Britain to defend Turkey and the strategic Dardanelles against any threat of Axis aggression.

This Turko-British pact, it was learned authoritatively today, accounts to a great extent for President Roosevelt's formal decision adding Turkey to the list of nations eligible for lend-lease aid.

ATTEND MEETING —40 Years Ago—

Mrs. Max Hoffman of the Niles road and Mrs. F. O. Ludlow of Niles avenue are in Ann Arbor to attend a meeting of the federated garden clubs of Michigan.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL —50 Years Ago—

Karl Miller has returned to the University of Michigan to resume his studies after spending the week end with his parents.

TO TEACH —60 Years Ago—

Miss Kittie McAntee, who has been attending the state normal school at Ypsilanti, has left for Marshfield, Ore., to teach in the public schools.

ON TOUR —80 Years Ago—

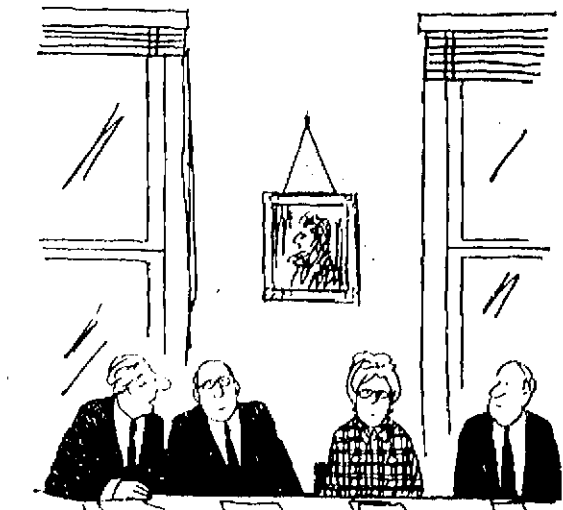
The board of water commissioners left for South Bend and Elkhart and other cities on an inspection tour.

Four Held As U-M Thieves

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Four persons were charged Thursday in the theft of some \$4,500 worth of equipment from the University of Michigan.

Two of the persons charged were employees of the university. Police say the equipment they stole ranged from a toilet seat to typewriters.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Imagine what could be done if we met with other school boards and could harness all of the energy expended on the 'hair issue'!"

Bruce Blosset

Japanese Shy

From Militarism



TOKYO (NEA) — The world's occasionally voiced fears that a new militarism might arise in Japan are well understood by the Japanese. But the weight of evidence against the prospect seems overwhelming.

When I talked with H. E. Naomichi Nishimura, director general of the Self-Defense Agency, his convincing sensitivity to these fears was the dominant impression. The realistic Japanese are themselves never without memory of their old World War II image.

There is some feeling here that, even if trained manpower were needed to help an Asian neighbor in a natural disaster, no uniformed Japanese could be sent to foreign soil.

Moreover, the pacifism in this country is real, embracing all age segments. Japan's 270,000-man defense force is not admired here at home, and recruiting is difficult.

Popular anger lingered months after a Japanese fighter plane collided with a commercial aircraft, killing more than 160. A formation of fighters was supposed to do a "fly-by" over Tokyo during a recent defense force review. It was called off on account of "smog." In fact, the skies that day were brilliantly clear.

Nishimura offered new assurances that Japan's self-defense posture is to continue totally nonnuclear.

The country's ground force of 180,000 is frozen at that level. Expansion plans, intended to keep defense expenditures at roughly one per cent of the nation's Gross National Product, involve only the navy and the air force (fairly well-stabilized at around 1,000 planes).

Nishimura said in interview that there can be no early change in Japan's established reliance upon the U.S. nuclear umbrella and its Pacific forces stationed in Japan and Okinawa.

But this dependence, while accepted as necessary by countless practical-minded

Japanese, is deeply resented by many. Few in this world like being on the receiving end in a big-protector relationship.

Then, of course, there are the radical students and politically-minded labor unions. The newest street-theater rioting and work stoppages show again how tough it is for Japan to approve the pact restoring its control over Okinawa but allowing us to keep bases there.

These resentments, with their obvious political impact, are used by the Japanese to justify saying "no" to American arguments that they take on a larger share of defense costs in the Western Pacific.

The radicals' anti-Americanism is old stuff, noisy but of little real concern in this capital. More worrisome is the growth of this feeling among others, especially since the "Nixon shocks" on economic policy and his planned 1972 visit to Peking.

What burns some influential Japanese is the sense of inequality which the President's surprises laid upon them. Said one official:

"Is he paying more attention to China than to us because Peking has the atomic bomb? We would not want to, but we could get the bomb very quickly if we so decided."

(He is right. It could be developed here in less than two years.)

The emotional Japanese moved from the animosities of World War II into strong, trustful friendship with America. Nixon's moves cause some to suggest today that they have been in a position of "over-trust." The great bond has weakened, and could deteriorate further.

Yet most Japanese still like America and its people and feel their security and well-being linked with ours. Nearly bare of raw materials, they know the high vulnerability of their complex 1971 economy. Some offer that vulnerability as the firmest practical proof that they could not return to militaristic posture even if they wished to.

Marianne Means

LBJ Watches

Talk Shows



WASHINGTON — No one ever really thought that Lyndon Johnson would be content to stay quietly in retirement for long.

But he has. Today, instead of watching the network newscasts simultaneously on a three-set TV console, as he did in the White House, he watches three late-night talk shows. But he keeps the sound turned off, until the conversation on one of the shows grows animated and looks interesting.

In two years he will draw Social Security benefits, like any other retiree who reaches 65 years of age. He talks like any grandparent about his four grandchildren, particularly four-year-old Lyn Nugent, who recently shared an autograph session with him at the LBJ Library in Austin. "His line of fans was longer than mine," Johnson said proudly.

He spends his days now with his ranches and his library, and insists he has never been so contented. Public figures frequently come to visit him, but he primarily confines his political activity to friendly gossip and the dispensing of grandfatherly advice. His private hideaway is a cattle ranch in Mexico, where the nearest telephone is 40 miles away. (Even now, it is difficult to envision Lyndon Johnson without a telephone nearby.)

He feels deeply about the proper role he should maintain as a former President, and this has guided his conduct for the last three years. He has made very few public appearances, almost all connected with his library or with a local park or other memorial associated with his name or that of Lady Bird. He has refused to comment publicly on President Nixon's conduct of the war in Vietnam or any other major Administration policy, with one exception. He issued a statement last year supporting the President's effort to defeat a Congressional resolution for the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Europe. He has granted only one conversation besides this one — a session televised by CBS, which was a part of his book contract.

The former President explained to me shortly after Nixon's election that he intended to maintain a low visibility so as not to interfere with the new President. "Nixon and I both have views on what is best for the country, but we're not far apart. Both of us are going to try very hard to get along and I'm sure it will be a strain on both of us," he said.

More Troops Coming Home

SAIGON, (AP) — The U.S. Command in Vietnam phased out another 1,120 troops today, raising to more than 5,000 the number cut in the last three days. The command is speeding up the withdrawal program to get the men home for Christmas.

The former President says he enjoys being an author. He ruined his first tape recorder by putting it under a Mexican saddle, but otherwise progress was smooth on his book, "The Vantage Point." He has already started work on two more autobiographical books, one about his Texas childhood and the second about his Senate years. "Everybody says there weren't enough anecdotes in the first book," he observed wryly. "There

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MAYOR SMITH HONORED: Mayor Wilbert Smith, center, was named Citizen Of The Year by the Benton Harbor Kiwanis Club at its annual awards dinner. The presentation of the plaque was made by Al Tabor, left. Mrs. Smith was on hand to share the honor with her husband. (Staff Photo)

'Citizen Of The Year'

Kiwanis Honors Smith

Mayor Wilbert Smith, who will end almost 20 years on the Benton Harbor city commission this month, was named "Citizen Of The Year" last night at the annual awards dinner of the Benton Harbor Kiwanis Club at Holiday Inn.

"It was an easy decision and it was unanimous," said Al Tabor, who presented the

award and praised Mayor Smith for his long service and his "many accomplishments."

In accepting the award, Smith pointed out that "no one man can do it by himself." Said Smith, "I've been lucky to have some dedicated men to work with on the commission since I

was first elected."

After serving four years as a commissioner, Smith was elected mayor for the first time in April of 1964 and won six more terms in office before being defeated by Charles F. Joseph on Nov. 2.

Tabor mentioned the building of a new post office in Benton Harbor as one of

Smith's accomplishments to which Smith answered, "I had plenty of help on that, too. I even went to Washington with a Democrat. Everybody knows Joe Flaug and you'd be surprised how many doors he can open."

Smith said the "honor I received here tonight is one that I'll never forget."

Tabor described Smith as a "very dedicated man with no selfish motives." He added, "When Benton Harbor is rebuilt, someone else will get the credit but you, Mayor Smith, laid the foundation."

"When the history of Benton Harbor is written, Mayor Smith will be listed as a great mayor," Tabor said.

Experts Recommend Smaller Juvenile Unit

A 40-45 bed juvenile detention facility with heavy emphasis on educational, medical and psychiatric care will be recommended in a report to be released shortly, Richard Garrison, project director, told Twin City Human Resource council members yesterday.

Garrison was questioned on the proposed million-dollar facility to be developed on county property near Berrien general hospital at Berrien Center.

Garrison said recommendations by John Howard and associates, of Chicago, researchers in the field of delinquency and correction since 1901, will be released in two or three weeks.

Garrison said the John Howard report differs from earlier surveys which showed that a 100-bed facility would be needed in this corner of the state. At present the study only covers Berrien and Cass counties although it is possible Van Buren will join later, Garrison said.

"They are going to recommend the establishment of a detention and treatment center with a capacity of 40 to 45 beds with diagnostic service, medical examination and a headquarters for three or four group homes," Garrison said. "Group homes," he explained, "are not the same thing as a foster home, although they have some of the same characteristics. They (the researchers) think a 'group home' as a home capable of taking five or six adolescents with a funding support sufficient that the male in the home devote full time to the kids and their problems. That would involve a monthly stipend of \$200 per child."

Intensive diagnostic and treatment program will be recommended, Garrison said. Garrison told council members he expects architects will be employed shortly to start preliminary drawings. At the same time studies on staff and program would be started.

The John Howard recommendations stress diagnostic examination and treatment, and Garrison added that he has urged that stipends for care of children be of sufficient size so that it will not be

necessary to depend "on someone's Christian charity," or be required to take funds out of their own pocket to take care of things not covered by formal costs.

Considerable federal funding for construction and first-year operations appears possible, Garrison said.

Human Resource council members questioned Garrison

on the prospects of success of the operation. He felt that better psychiatric examinations, better medical treatment and a home environment as close as possible to middle-class America would be the best chance of success.

Mrs. William Ohmann said the housing sub-committee is examining an inspection code for the entire county. Con-

siderable research on county-wide housing inspection is necessary, she said. Tom Sinn, County planning director and Prosecutor Ronald Taylor have been asked to explain housing code enforcement at the housing committee's Dec. 15 meeting. Yesterday's meeting was held at Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce offices.



RICHARD GARRISON
Reports to HRC

Special Use Permit Denied In St. Joseph

St. Joseph planning commission Thursday voted to deny a special use permit so Frank Colby can build a new fruit stand on Lakeshore drive.

Yesterday's action followed a commission vote in November to deny a rezoning request

to permit construction of a new fruit stand. Colby's attorney, Richard Globensky, indicated the case will be taken before the zoning board of appeals in an attempt to get a special use permit for new construction.

Colby's property, overlooking Lake Michigan has been zoned recreational. But Globensky explained that Colby is under order to raze or repair the existing fruit stand. Globensky countered with the offer to build a new one farther south, opposite Hilltop road. Globensky posed this alternative: let Colby build a new fruit stand or he will repair the old one.

Planning commission said they did not have the authority to recommend a special use for the area zoned recreational and then voted to deny the request which would then permit Colby to appeal.

Planners gave Walter Holton until next June to bring in plans for converting his service station building at Main street and Central avenue into a drive-in type of business.

'Friend' Gives \$100 As N-P Fund Hits \$1,692

Somewhere there's a grand Good Fellow who wants to be known only as "A Friend." That's just fine with Santa Claus who honors requests for anonymity.

The Friend gave \$100 to The News-Palladium Good Fellow Fund. Anyone could use more friends like him. Santa thought. That contribution plus \$38 more shoved the fund up to \$1,692.70.

The late Roscoe Burch always was a faithful contributor to the Good Fellow Fund. Mr. Burch who died a year ago last month is remembered by a \$20 contribution to the fund from his widow, Audrey.

The Women's Service League lived up to its name by giving \$15, and "Three for Chris" provided \$3.

Big things will be happening

just two weeks from today when the Exchange club Newsies hit the streets for their annual newspaper sale. The Newsies annually provide about half of the fund's receipts.

This year the Exchange club in partnership with The News-Palladium voted to split the proceeds of the sale three ways. The newspaper also agreed to divide the gifts that are made at The News-Palladium office for the same purposes as designated by the Exchange club. The plans include:

1. A top-notch Christmas party for 300 needy children with worthwhile gifts, estimated to cost about \$3,000.
2. A \$1,500 donation to the Berrien County Drug Treatment center.
3. The remainder of the fund will go to elderly persons in need. That should leave about \$4,000 for this purpose.

Challenge Holds Up Vote Count

The outcome of a union bargaining election Thursday involving Benton Harbor municipal workers will depend on a hearing of challenged ballots.

The unofficial results showed 26 favoring representation by Teamsters Local 214; 25 against representation; four challenged ballots and one spoiled ballot.

A. A. Antonovich, assistant city manager, said the hearing will be held by the Employment Relations Commission of the Michigan Department of Labor in six weeks.

The union challenged three ballots, claiming voters held administrative positions. The city challenged one, contending the voter was a temporary employee.

Police, firemen, administrators and clerical employees were excluded from voting.

DETECTIVE FINED

NEW YORK (AP) — Detective actor Edward Egan has been dismissed from the police force on charges of failing to turn in confiscated narcotics and guns and neglecting court appearances.

THE NEWS-PALLADIUM Good Fellow FUND



Man, 60, Fells Armed Robber

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — A gunman accosted 60-year-old Cliff Brady Thursday while he was working in a service station and told him, "Give it to me."

Brady did. He said he belted the gunman in the mouth, knocking him to the ground. When the assailant got up, Brady said, he knocked him down again. Crawling to his feet again, the gunman fled.

BH Poll Planned On Youth Center

Benton Harbor high school students will be polled to determine if they want a youth center in the community.

The poll is a project of Community First, a bi-racial grass roots groups formed last January to tackle social problems.

Mrs. Catherine Fuller, Community First coordinator, said the poll will be conducted by students Tom Dener and Abe Goldbaum. She noted there is no student lounge at the high school or anyplace where students can meet away from the classroom on an inter-racial basis.

Mrs. Fuller said Community First has no concrete plans for a youth or recreation center but is trying to determine if there is sufficient interest to get something rolling.

H-P Fund Nears \$1,000

Some hard working guys and gals shoved The Herald-Press Good Fellow fund a big step ahead toward its \$2,500 goal today.

First there is \$5 in memory of Craig Wenzlaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wenzlaff.

Then the girls from the Women's Service League brought in \$15 amid a lot of whistles.

Finally the guys from Auto Specialties, members of

United Automobile, Aero-space and Agriculture Implement Workers of America, United Auto Workers, local 793 hammered out \$25.

The total for today is \$45 which added to previous gifts runs The Herald-Press Good Fellow total to \$964 or as the optimist would say, only \$2,536 more to go.

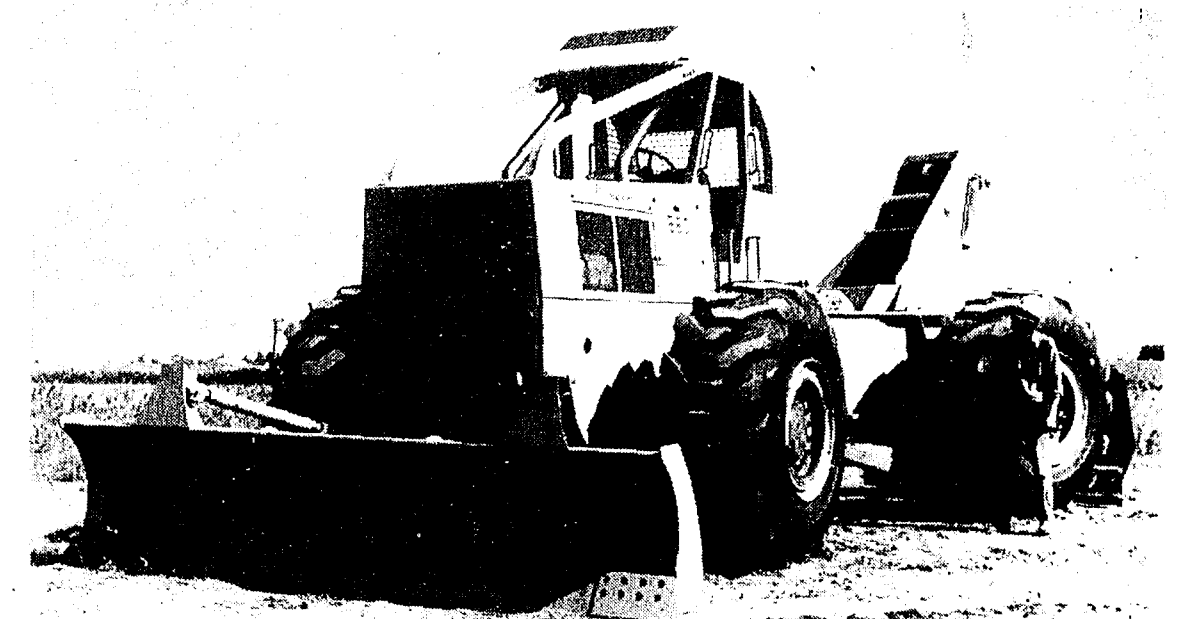
The gals from the Women's Service League have adapted a sizeable project, raising funds for Riverwood

Community Mental Health Center and Good Fellows are honored to be remembered by the league. They had the best time raising fund

they staged a very successful follies. They are a lot like Good Fellows — doing a big, important job and having fun doing it. Those whistles follow those Service League Queens all over — it's simply handsome as is handsome does.

When members of Local

793 make a contribution to Good Fellows you can figure it comes from the heart. Union organizations know first hand how economic reverses can make Christmas holidays bleak and lonely. Many a family has been aided by its union organization. So when the UAW gift comes in as it has been for so many years Good Fellows all over can be assured it's a gift of recommendation for the good work Good Fellows do.



NEW SKIDDER: This Clark Ranger 880 skidder, the world's largest, is designed to haul 50,000 pound log loads. Weighing 55,000 pounds and measuring more than 12 ft. high, the new

prototype skidder will give loggers a more practical method of skidding large loads over great distances.

Clark Log Skidder Is World's Largest

The world's largest skidder, designed to haul 50,000-pound log loads, has been introduced by Clark Equipment Company's Benton Harbor plant.

The model, Ranger 880, is a prototype and weighs 55,000 pounds. It has a 70,000 pound maximum line pull and is to be manufactured at Clark's St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada plant.

Distribution will be through the Benton Harbor division of the firm, which has its main offices in Buchanan, Mich.

According to Clark officials the new skidder will enable contractors, using selective cut methods in hardwood logging, to reach timber that they previously excluded because of high logging costs.

The Ranger 880 is expected to be used in certain west coast logging areas of Canada and the U.S.

The steering gear on the skidder is unlike that of other Clark Ranger models. It features a steering wheel instead of the conventional stick. Another feature is the multiple choice of steering sensitivity

available to the operator. The 18 inch diameter steering wheel can be set in five different "lock-to-lock" positions.

The four-speed Clark skidder also may be used as a dozer. To facilitate cutting on steep slopes, the construction-type dozer blade features an adjustable tilt angle as well as adjustable pitch.

Horsepower requirements for both dozing and skidding operations were determined to be in the 300 horsepower class. Travel speeds for the skidder range up to 5 miles per hour in first gear, to 24.5 mph in fourth gear.

Turning radius from the outside front tire of the 28 foot, 7 inch long skidder, is 24 feet 10 inches. Height of the new skidder is 12 feet 3 inches.

Three large, hinged panels, located at the front engine compartment, mid-front and mid-rear, are removable to provide close access to almost all major components including the winch mechanism.



BH Transfer Petitions Put On Back Burner

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer
BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien Intermediate school board voted last night to hold in abeyance transfer petitions involving Benton Harbor school district, pending action

on an upcoming remap plan for the Benton Harbor district. Doyle Barkmeier, intermediate superintendent, reported the board voted unanimously with one member, President Ralph Lehman, ill and absent. The resolution states the

board will "refrain from hearing any petition involving the Benton Harbor district until such time as the Benton Harbor redistricting committee has submitted a report and appropriate action is taken by the intermediate school dis-

trict." The redistricting committee may wind up its study and present a remapping plan for the Benton Harbor district to the intermediate board in the near future. The intermediate district is

required by law to hold a public hearing and approve or deny transfers within 60 days of receiving transfer petitions, Barkmeier reported.

Its vote last night leaves two actions open to petitioners for 99 parcels of property in North Shore East-South East areas of the Benton Harbor district seeking to join Coloma schools, Barkmeier reported: Withdraw petitions and submit them again later; or appeal to the State Board of Education, which can bypass the intermediate board, hold its own hearing and okay or deny the transfers.

The North Shore East-South East petitions arrived before the intermediate board in October.

Also last night, the intermediate board:

—Heard a report from the State Board of Education on its vote to uphold the Berrien Intermediate board denial of a transfer from Galien to Buchanan school district for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lister of 1520 Bakertown road, Buchanan. The Listers, parents of two children, were denied by the intermediate board last May 6.

—Heard a report from Barkmeier on election of 1971-72 officers for the Berrien county School Board association Thursday. John Glassman of Eau Claire was chosen president and Linda Griswold of St. Joseph was elected secretary.

—Approved sending an intermediate staff member, Martin Peshigoda, to University of Michigan Jan. 18-21 for a school on program budgeting systems.

—And heard a report from staff member Walter Wend on special education and a review of a new state bill making it mandatory for all local and intermediate districts to provide special education for handicapped children. Berrien county already has such programs but may have to expand them if the bill becomes law, Barkmeier said.



FOR LIBRARY FUND: Elmer Dobberstein (left), principal of Michigan Lutheran high school, outlines school's library needs to Harvey Belter, general chairman for second annual Michigan Lutheran Choral concert. Proceeds from this year's concert, scheduled at 7 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran school, Stevensville, will go to a library fund for the fledgling parochial high school now in its second year of operation in the Twin Cities. (Staff photo)

Concert Will Help Lutheran School

Sacred Singing Event Due Sunday In Stevensville

For the second time in as many years, Michigan Lutheran high school will benefit by proceeds from a sacred concert by the Michigan Lutheran Choral.

Organized in 1970, the Michigan Lutheran Choral consists of singers from area Wisconsin Synod Lutheran churches, which are active in their support of southwestern Michigan's newest secondary school, now in its second year of operation.

A similar concert last year raised \$1,500 in offerings plus a supplemental gift of \$800 from the Aid Association for Lutherans for the school's building fund.

This year's concert will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran school, Stevensville.

In addition to the ten-voice chorale, musical numbers will

be sung by a joint chorus of students from local Lutheran elementary schools as well as the high school's concert choir. All selections will be on the Christmas theme.

The Rev. W.J. Zarling of Good Shepherd Lutheran church, Benton Harbor, and Principal Kenneth Nolle of Grace Lutheran school, St. Joseph, will serve as co-directors of the Choral. The youth chorus will be directed by Miss Bonnie Bonow and the high school choir by Mrs. Bernard Kremers, a music instructor at the high school.

The concert is being sponsored by the local branches of the Aid Association for Lutherans, a fraternal-type life insurance company. The home offices of AAL will supplement this year's offering with a cash gift designated for the establishment of a library

fund at MLHS.

Chairman for the 1971 concert is Harvey Belter. Assisting him are Mrs. Kenneth Nolle, recording secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kramp, program; Bernice Schoenfeldt and Ed Hartwig, decorations; and Ralph Feebo, ushers. Serving on the publicity committee are William Rauh, James Case, George Reschke, and Theodore Froehlich.

Sunday's program is open to the public.

Water Extension Completed

THREE OAKS — A \$23,000 water extension to Flynn and Peck roads in Sawyer has been completed, according to a report to the Chikaming township board last night.

Construction was by Woodruff and Sons, Michigan City. Connections to individuals have not yet been made, however.

There is a potential of 13 new customers on the line, according to Lena Abrahamson, clerk.

In other action, the council voted to elect one constable next year, in compliance with a state law requiring four or five constables per township unless the board acts to elect less. There is now one constable in the township.

Herbert Seeder, supervisor, and Jack Gibson, trustee, members of the Galien River Sanitary system Joint Operating board, will meet Dec. 13 with engineers, bonding attorneys and financial advisors to get the \$8 million sanitary disposal system project underway. The system is being developed in cooperation with New Buffalo city and township.

Tax bills will be in the mail next Monday, according to Mrs. Virginia Sperry, township treasurer.



LOOK, MA, NO TEARS: Mrs. Mary DeFoe, health planner for Model Cities, offers an arm and a smile to show a "Ped-A-Jet" no-needle injector operated by Dr. E. Dewain Silvernale of Berrien health department is practically painless. (Staff photo)

Painless Device Will Be Used At Rubella Clinics

Health officials will use a practically painless device to immunize up to 5,000 Berrien county youngsters against common measles and rubella, or German measles, Saturday.

The device is a "Ped-A-

Jet," a no-needle gun that uses spring pressure to inject immunization materials under the skin, according to Dr. E. Dewain Silvernale, Berrien health department director of maternal and child health.

Saturday immunizations, offered free at seven locations throughout the county to children age 1 through 11, will be a "first" for Michigan by using a combined vaccine for regular measles and rubella in one-shot applications on a mass basis, Dr. Silvernale said.

The combination became available recently and has been endorsed by the U.S. Public Health Service and the American Academy of Pediatrics, he added.

Health officials hope the immunizations will quell an outbreak of measles in Berrien county. The clinics will be run by the county health department with support from about a dozen organizations.

Clinics will operate from 11 a.m. through lunch, to 3 p.m. at these locations:

For the Benton Harbor Model Cities area, 710 East Main street, Benton Harbor; for the Twin Cities area, Sorter school, Pipestone street, Berrien Springs area; Sylvester Elementary school, Harbert area; Chikaming Medical Center GS-12 at Harbert; Niles area, Howard Communi-

ty school; Niles area, Preventive Medicine Center, 520 East Main street; Watervliet area, South Elementary school.

A Model Cities bus will be available to those needing transportation from the Model Cities area by calling 925-1689 or 925-2574.

Abuse Of Child Charged

DOWAGIAC — A rural Dowagiac couple has been charged with child abuse in a case involving their two and a half year-old daughter.

Cass Undersheriff Andrew Chauvois reported Jimmie Gibson, 21, and his wife, Mattie, 22, of Forest Beach road, route 1, Dowagiac, were taken into custody yesterday.

Arraigned before Fourth District Court Judge Steg Lignell later yesterday, the couple requested appointment of an attorney to defend them. They were released on personal recognizance bonds.

The child and two other youngsters were placed in custody of the juvenile court and lodged in foster homes.

Authorities said the arrests stemmed from a suspected beating of the child in mid-November. The child, Lisa Ann, was hospitalized with a concussion and other injuries from Nov. 18 until Nov. 30 when she was released.

According to the authorities, the child had been taken to the hospital the night of Nov. 18 by her parents. Hospital officials said they had been told the child received the head injury in a fall from a stool. Other injuries, however, were found during a subsequent examination.

Cass Man Gets New Trial In Police Shooting

LANSING — The conviction of a man found guilty of shooting a Cass sheriff's deputy in 1969 has been overturned by the state of appeals.

The court has ordered a new trial for Penn Phillips, who was convicted by a jury in Cass circuit court for the near-fatal shooting of Sgt.

Mike Shantz. Shantz was in critical condition for several days after the shooting but subsequently recovered.

The appeals court ruled that Cass Circuit Judge James E. Hoff was in error in the instructions he gave to the jury that convicted Phillips of assault with intent to murder.

Phillips, 48 years old when the shooting occurred on June 12, 1969, has been in Southern Michigan prison in Jackson since November of the same year, serving a term of 400 years imposed by Judge Hoff. In the 1969 shooting, Shantz was shot four times as he attempted to arrest Phillips on a drunk driving charge. The incident occurred on US-12 near Union.

Phillips is expected to be returned to the Cass county jail.

DRUG AIDE NAMED
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William G. Milliken has named Richard D. McLellan, a staff aide, to be acting director of the administration's drug abuse office. McLellan, 28, will fill in for Thomas Stachnik, former director who resigned to take a position at Michigan State University. McLellan has coordinated drug control programs for the governor.

He's For Law On Seat Belts

DETROIT (AP) — The man generally forecast as most likely to become boss of General Motors by the end of the year thinks motorists ought to be forced by law to wear seat belts.

Richard C. Gerstenberg, GM vice chairman and treasurer, says he favors seat belt legislation ahead of such safety devices as air bags or super-padding systems that would, in his opinion, "add hundreds of dollars" to the price of a car.

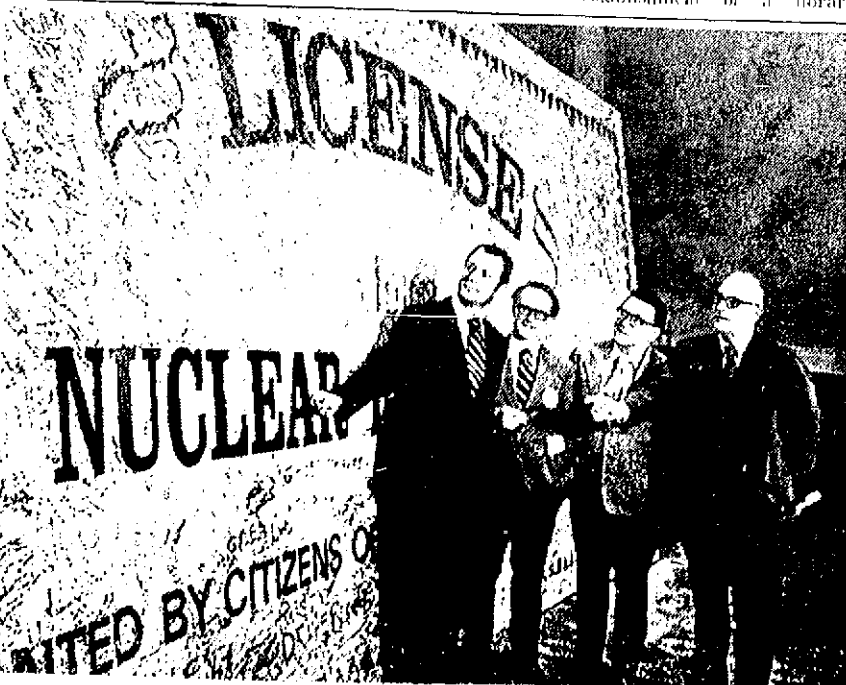
The GM heir-apparent said he was impressed on a recent visit to Australia by a law in force in the Melbourne area under which a person could be fined \$20 for not wearing a seat belt.

Implant Patient Wins At Races

HAZEL PARK, Mich. (AP) — Don Kaminski, 41, the second longest living heart-transplant recipient in the United States, celebrated the third anniversary of his transplant with a day at the races. Thursday, and won the daily double.

"I can do anything anybody my age can do," Kaminski smiles. "I can eat anything, I smoke and I drink."

POW TAX BREAK
WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans held prisoner or missing in action in Vietnam would be given a tax break under a proposed amendment in the Internal Revenue Code.



ATOMIC PLANT HAS FRIENDS: Looking at a billboard bearing 15,000 signatures in support of a proposed atomic energy plant in Midland, Mich., are, from left, L. Manning Munzing, director of regulations for the AEC, H.C. Griffin, R-Mich., and Rep. Elford A. Cederberg, R-Mich. The billboard was presented to the Atomic Energy Commission Thursday in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)